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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 1, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

It is said this has been the dryest June in nincteen years. Delaware huckleberries are reach-

The family of M. O'Connor has noved from New York to Montville.

Pasquale DeFacia of New Britain was taken to the Norwich State hos-pital Saturday. The Episcopal conference for church work is to be held in Cambridge, Mass., July 8-22.

There is activity these hot days in he fleet of motor boats which anchor the fleet of motor in the Shetucket.

In the sun at a Franklin square unsiness place Saturday the mercury limbed to 108 degrees.

The rush for the shore, which began Saturday, will continue up to the night before the Fourth,

The Bulletin has received from the secretary of state a handy bound copy of the new automobile register.

A smart shower after I o'clock Sun-day morning laid the dust and was followed by a rapid fall in tempera-

Old-fashloned gardens about town are gay now with the flame lily, or wood lily, which is indifferent to

The testing crew from an automobile factory in Hartford went through here on Sunday with a new car they were

Yesterday was the last Sunday afternoon that Otle library reading room will be opened until Oct. I. Miss Weldon was in charge.

thirty-third annual raunion ting and pressing for the worshipof the Scatt Family association is to be held July 4, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Th L. Griswold in Seymour,

Chairman James L. Case of the membership committee has been fur-nished the list of City Beautiful mem-bers in the Norwich Town schools.

Edward A. Sutton and Miss Josephine M. Dower of Waterbury are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tracy of Main street for a few days.

Examinations were taken Friday at he capitol by 19 young women for certificates as teacher and by one man for a certificate as supervisor.

Friends learn that Mrs. Leila Tro-ing Gardner, formerly of this city, ow of Scranton, Pa., is convalesting here after an attack of appendicitie. District Supt. Rev. John H. New-land of Norwich will hold the first quarterly conference at the Center Methodist church in East Hartford on

ng to Ocean beach.

Excursion to Vermont and to Mon-treal, Que, from Norwich. Face one-way for round trip, Good going July 5 and 5, returning July 8, 1812. See flyers for particulars—adv.

Tuesday, August 6, is to be State ay at the Nlantle camp grounds of the Connection. Spiritualist Camp Meeting association, Mrs. May Pep-per Vandsröllt will be the speaker.

M. J. Wise of Hartford, assistant quartermaster general, has been at the Niantic camp ground, looking after the returning of a number of tents which have been used at the island forts.

William J. Bowler died Friday at his home, 98 Carpenter street, Providence, After requiem mass today (Monday) at SS. Peter and Paul cathedral, Provi-

Eighteen numbers of Troop B of the church apriet Ro; Scouts of Wallingford go atto camp today (Monday) at the lake united penter (Villam T. Thayer will accompany Naugh

hem for their two weeks stuy,

Following unsatisfactory returns for April and May the trolleys reporting seed ink figures for the first time in six of the Shetucket company. The below and and star the first time in six ears—the traffic receipts in June on he New Haven system are showing icreases of \$20,000 a day over June

versary of Kensington Congregational church, which began Saturday, and will conclude today (Monday), one of the former pastors particapling was Rev. Dr. Cornelius W. Morrow, formerly of Norwich.

By an order of Judge. Curtis of the superior court Norris S. Lippitt and Fred P. Holt are permitted to sell at pair twenty-five shares of the Pirst National bank of Stonisaton, and also to pay dividends to depositors equiva-lent to a 50 per cent, dividend.

George E. Wood of Branford, of the connecticut company, New Haven of-ice, has been appointed inspector of a power plant in Norwich and leaves he first of the week, to superintend

the installing of engines at this plant His family will remain in Branford,

Universalist Young People's Delegates. The Young People's Christian union of the Church of the Good Shepherd have elected J. Oliver Armstrong, Charles Parsons and Miss Elector Gebrath Its delegates to the nation

PERSONAL.

The Misses Bowler are at Watch Hil

Dr. A. J. Senay of East Norwich has een spending several days in Hart-

Emory Clough of New Britain was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clough of this city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Danielson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Gresvener

Miss Lottie Bailen has returned to Norwich after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frazier of Thames

Miss Margaret Harrison of Portland, Me., has returned with her mothers, Mrs. Daniel Harrison, to their homes in Sanford and Portland, Me. Mrs. Jennie Schwartzman and two children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruckner of Franklin street for three weeks.

Miss Mary Adelaide Randall, daughter of Capt. Jason L. Randall of Groton, well known in Norwich, sailed on Saturday from New York for a Euro-

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe and children, Walter, Eldred and Alice, of South Manchester were visitors Sun-day at the home of Anthony Berard, East Main street.

SEVEN MEDALS TO CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR BOYS

Five for Three Years' Service and Two for Six eYars-Joseph O. Hull on Honor Tablet.

The annual choir service and festival by Christ church boys' choir was given on Sunday evening at the church before a congregation that filled the body of the edifice and heard with Park church Sunday school completed its sessions Sunday. The school will receive on the second Sunday in September.

Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam predicts a long drought, followed by curious and ternadoes during the curious fature of the amnulation of the service of the amnulation of the amnulation of the service.

ment of the award of medals which are an annual feature of this service. He made also a brief expression of the obligation which the congregation felt towards the boys of the entire choir for their faithful and honest work through which the entire serv-ices of the church were made more fit-

The silver medals for three years faithful service were awarded Joseph H. Hale, Lloyd G. Hall, George Bart-lett, Richard Bradford and George Sanders, As their names were called by the rector the boys stepped for-eard and the medals were pinned on by Choir Director Habekotte.

For six years' faithful service, two coys, Ralph Day Fillmore and Bruce Sedgwick McMillan, received the cusomary gold medal. The signal honor awarded each year of a place upon the tablet at the rear of the church indicating the boy who was considered to have done the

who was considered to have done the best work and to have ha dithe best influence in the choir for the year was given to Joseph Ormond Huii, His name will make the tenth upon the tablet, which are the following:

Waiter Otto Krolm, 1803; Norbert Arthur Schutz, 1804; Frank Allen Wilson, 1805; William Norman Lathrop, 1906; Joseph Christopher Worth, Jr., and Frederick Pettigrew Church, 1807; Frank Winter Lovell, 1908; F. Russell Smith, 1999; Carl Edward Kinney, 1910.

and the service concluded with selec-tions from the oratorio St. Paul in which the singers, under the direc-tion of Cholemaster W. F. Habekotte did spiendid work, with recitative taken by Walter Krohn, tenor, in par-ticularly pleasing voice and execution tiken by watter history the state of the last solos well rendered by J.

B. Jackson. The altar was decorated with crim-

eaYr Closed Sunday Night Showed Less Than \$9,500 in Total Losses.

Sunday night closed the year for he Norwich fire department and ars Caroline Wicks, 30, died at the brought the twelve months to a close with the smallest record of fire losses in the history of the department probably, in Rockville. Thursday evening, Mrs. Taylor came from Trowbridge, been in charge. The total losses the year will be level to the came of the came from the sear will be level.

church Saturday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock Rev. Edward S. Worcester united in marriage Hacold Wait Carand Henrietta Gardner Me-The ceremony was very quietly solemnized, only members of the gress of the blaze. Five new cortages have been built in Neithme path the past winter One of these was renied but won for 1800 for the season. A cottage on the water from there has been rented for the second season by a New York family for \$1,000.

Sell street. The bride and groom iefl during the afternoon for a trip to Roston, after which they will reside at No. 15 Oak street. The bride was attired in a brown traveling dress.

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the Shetucket company. The bride i graduate of the N. F. A. class of 1910, and for two years has taught a hindergarten class on Boswell avenue. Both are well known young people and the best wishes of a large circle of friends will be extended to them. They received a number of handsome

FUNERAL.

Aaron Hyman. The funeral of Aaron Hyman, the 7 car old son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel fyman, who was drowned Friday afrnoon in the Yantle river, was held Sunday morning from the home of his parents, at No. 85 Mechanic street. Burial was in the new Hebrew teme-ers, Greeneville, where a service was

This was the first burial in the come-tory. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Church & Allen.

When Prudence Comes.

Graduates Of 20 Years Ago Return

Academy Class of '92 Holds Delightful Reunion - Many Come From Out of Town-Mr. Roberts and Mr. Griggs, Former Teachers, Return to Greet Old Pupils-Songs Written by Miss Caruthers and W . Tyler Olcott.

with a membership of 49, graduated songs which were provided on song sheets. The following was the fine from the Norwich Free Academy, and one Saturday evening at the Norwich ciub 32 of its members, with other guests who made up a party of 45, gathered for a reunion which was a dolightful renewal of old association that will long be remembered. A good proportion came from out of town, Class President Charles G. Hyde of Poeles of the control Berkeley, Cal, having come the far The reunion began with a social hour

in the clubhouse, which had been pret-tlip decorated for the occasion with roses and Academy and college colors, the following being those present: Dr. and Mrs. John S. Blackmar, New York; the following being those present: Dr. and Mrs. John S. Blackmar, New York; tharry R. Bond, New London: R. S. Burchard, Montville; Daniel Desmond: Julian R. Dillaby, Boston; William L. Foote, Holyoke: Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gaylord, Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hyde, Berkeley, Cal.: Dr. and Mrs. John A. Rockwell, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Lillian R. Conant, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mowry, Sterling: Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Parker, Brookline, Muss. Miss Annie Park, Franklin: Mrs. George H. Prior, Jewett City: Mrs. Payne, Danleison, and the following from this city: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Cary, Dr. J. J. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hall, George F. Hyde, Miss Gertrade S. Hyde, Miss Ruth Huntington, John D. Moulton, Miss Maxie V. Caruthers, Miss Louise C. Howe, Mrs. R. M. Mont, gomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott, Miss Myrs. F. Dacker, Miss. Maxie V. gomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Globit, Miss Myra F. Parker, Miss Annie M. Petrle, Miss Mary Bichards, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Ella A. Twomey,
Miss Rose Trumbull, with the following of the present or former teaching
staff of the Academy Principal and
Mrs. H. A. Tirrell, Harley F. Roberts
of Watertown, Miss Charlotte C. Gulllyer and John Griges.

er and John Griggs.
After the evening had opened with the informal reception hour, the ban-quet was served, Miller's orchestra playing meanwhile and the banqueters

MUST PARTLY REBUILD

WALL IN SHETUCKET. Government Engineer Confers With Will Touch Drawing and Design Dur City Officers Over New Stonewak at

The mayor, corporation counsel, civil engineer, public works committee, and Engineer R. W. Chaffee of the government engineering office at New London, held a conference at the city dock, at the foot of Rose place, Saturation of the conference of dock, at the foot of Rose place, Saturday noon, over the construction of the wall extending suotherly from the dock to the rear of Reid & Hughes' store. The wall is incomplete, aithough it has been in process of construction since last September. Owing to poor construction there is a bulke in the wall above the Fater line near the center, and it was decided to take

the centea, and it was decided to take the wall down as far as the water and rebuild it at this point. It had been planned to put in riprap work along the base of the wall and to have a spile dock five feet wide and About To students from Northfield conference will go down the roadway and will be entertained by the New London Y M. C. A, and given an outrap work would not be sanctioned by the government, although broken stone could be used to fill in about the ledge encountered at the end of the wall ally planned.

It is also proposed to construct a five foot dock from teh east end of the city dock easterly and southerly to the north end of the abutment of

Blaze in Shed on North Main Street-Grass Fire on Rogers Avenue,

Mrs. Caroline Wicks, 20, died at the in the history of the department probably, certainly the samilest in the past of the following first Taylor came from Trowbridge, but the first of the finite state of the first in the morning and the second above 23.36 p. m. The morning call was a lambert in their rooms Mondaynight.

She was given a glass of beer about orange, N. J., who bell alarm from box 24, at the sorner of North Main and Roath streats, for a fire in the shed at the north end of a fire in the shed at the north end of disrobed on the bed, she claimed. She large company plant.

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The June 14 statements of the national and state banks and trust companies show substantial gains over the corresponding period of the year 1911. The gain in surplus and profits is very noticeable and the amount of money loaned is much in excess of a year In the amount of deposits, also the increase is very pronounced, as will be seen by the following figures.

١	giving the totals of the banks in th	
۱	June 14, '12 June 7, '1	1
ı	Hartford \$39,019,675 \$33,298,21	
	New Haven 17,739,132 16,788,05	
A	Bridgeport 10,508,803 9,761,15	91
1	Waterbury 8,625,631 8,570,78	
1	Stumford 5,953,534 5,399,71	29
4	Norwich 4,182,275 4,063,41	籍
u	Norwalk and So.	
J	Norwalk 3,718,825 3,229,2	
ij	New Hritain 3,307.7	īā.
d	Ansonia, Derby,	
ł	Shelton 2.954,989 2.278,9	96
9	Torrington 2.259,690 2.104,83	84
1	Meriden 2,246,231 2,165,0	80
4	New London 2,140,181 2,019,8	
J	Bristel 1,865.289 1,415.2	
	Danbury 1,291,992 1,278,5	55.

wood.

Judge Frederick P. Latimer of Groton has arrived home from Baltimore, where he has been attending the democratic national convention. Judge Latimer helleves that either Wilson or Underwood will be the nomince.

Great Salmon Fishing.

Archibald Mitchell and party considered and many other such spots will probably be revealed before all the changes are made.

OBITUARY.

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Mrs. Mary H. Rogers.

At George S. Palmer's Pequat ave-nue residence, the borders of mean-When Prudence Comes.

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Prudence Is a thing that generally tail laurel are beginning to fade, after the former of mean.

Prudence is a thing that generally tail laurel are beginning to fade, after the funeral weeks of beauty, during which they have been admired by thousands, and burish will be in this city.

Two decades ago the class of 1892, joining in the choruses of popular

Fruit Cocktail. Clam Boullion. Radishes. Olives. Salmon Cutlets. Green Peas. Roast Chicken. Creamed Polatoes. Rolls. Asparagus, Roman Punch Tomato Salud.

Ice Cream, Strawberry Sauce,
Fancy Cakes,
Cheese, Tomated Crackers,
Coffee,

A beautiful hand-painted menu card, the work of Miss Mabel Webb, was the attractive souvenir of the reunion and the work of Miss Mabel Webb, was the attractive souvenir of the reunion and showed the following post-prandial programme over which President Hyde presided shy as teastmaster: The Pinished Product, John D. Moulton: Our Teachers, Dr. John Alden Rockwell of Cambridge, Mass.; Academy Influences, Francis P. Bent of Brooklyn. N. Y. School Days, Julian R. Dillaby of Boston: Twenty Years Lazer, Herbert P. Cary, Medicinal Politics, Dr. James J. Donohue: Reflections, William S. Gaylord of New York city. The N. F. A. Today, Henry A. Tirrell.

In place of Mr. Bent, who could not be present. Prof. John Griggs, an Academy instructor in the days of the class, made the response. He with Prof. Harley F. Roberts and Miss Charlotte C. Guilliver were the members of the old teaching staff of the Academy present.

Four songs written for the resunion were sune at appropriate places in the

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Four songs written for the reunion were sung at appropriate places in the programme and were features of the evening. There were Twas Twenty Years Ago and Toast to Class of '92, both written by Miss Manle V. Caruthers, and To Ninety-Two and Reunion Song, written by W. Tyler Otcott. The reunion programme was not concluded until close to midnight.

MRS. EASTMAN NAMED

ing the Coming Year, Succeeding Albert Thempson. In the pamphlet setting forth the work and departments of the Norwich Art school for the 23d year, opening Sept. 54, 1912, and concluding Ju 1913, the appointment of Mrs. Warner Eastman as director of the school under Principal Henry A. Tir-rell is noted. Mrs. Eastman succeeds Albert M. Thompson, who has been the director, but whose term there ended this spring.

and design, and Miss Alda Watrous will teach metal work and drawing. During the school year lectures on these subjects will be given: Processes of Reproduction of Hustrations, Gems and Semi-Precious Stones: Enameling; Champieve, Chissonne, Limoges, Old Manuscripts and Illuminating. Manuscripts and Illuminating How Fabrics Are Printed: Pottery: Embroideries, Old and New, Artists

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s Fire on Rogers Avenue.

Norwich state hospital, from which she graduated as a purse Dec. 19, 1911.
Miss Moses dalmed she was drugged in the rooms of the Lamberts and kept there a prisoger a night and a day.
Miss Moses went to Worcester thout The fire department had two calls oight weeks ago. She became acquaint-on Sunday, the first at about 3 o'clock ed with Mrs. Lambert and on the latter in the morning and the second about ter's invitation visited Mr. and Mrs. 2.36 p. m. The morning call was a Lambert in their rooms Mondaynight.

electricinies of the Norwich & Westerly power line was turned into the
Connection company system at 2
octock in the afternoon, ensuring
abundant power for the operation of
the city, Williamstic and Montrelle
lines. The new power supplies the
loss which was sustained when the
big turbine of 750 kinewatt capacity
was rurned out to the electric morn
a number of weeks ago.

The connection with the Norwich
and Westert line was completed Saturds wight, and on Sonday morning
late the necessary test was made be-

gis the necessary test was made before turning on the power for the use of the Connecticut company. It was found all right, so that at 2 o'clock the re'nforcement was put into per-manent operation for the heavy Sunday afternoon travel, enabling the trips to double up to carry the crowds, From now on no trouble is expected from lack of power.

LAUREL HILL BRIDGE. One of the New Large Girders Has Been Put in Position.

The bridge workers are hustling th Lauret Hill bridge work along as fast as possible, but it will be some time before it will be open to traffic. One

before it will be open to trame. One of the large girders has been removed together with the cross pieces and a new girder put in position.

The second girder from the west end of the bridge shows the evidence of decay which westened the bridge. A portion of the under side has entirely rosted out, while one of the smaller crosspleces on which the troller track

PUBLIC UTILITIES

COMMISSION TO GIVE HEARING Upon Petition of Norwich Belt Manufacturing Company and Others for Replacing of Early Morning C. V.

The public utilities commission has received a petition from the Norwich Belt Manufacturing company and thirteen others objecting to the withdrawal of the 3.17 a.m. Central Vermont passenger train. They have ordered that a hearing be held on the matter at their office in Hartford on July b, and it is probable that here will be many there to be heard in the matter, as the taking off of the train is the cause of much inconvenience along the entire line for passenger traffic, mail and express. The public utilities commission has

Police Force Substitutions.

In the absence of First Sergi. Allen C. Matthews from the police force while attending the Eliss reunion at Portland, Ore., his place is niled by Second Sergt, John H. Kane, and Po-liceman John F. Casey is filling the

Incidents In Society.

Mrs. Peter Wright and sons of Slater avenue are visiting in lilinois,

Mrs. Thomas B. Trumbull has re-Miss Edith Corpenter of Uncas freet spent some time in Boston the

Miss Harriet Whitsun of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Dowe of Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Potter of Ne-York are spending the Norwich relatives. Mrs. James Paine of Dunleison is deliling Miss Gertrude S. Hyde of

Washington street. Miss Helen Learth of Chicago, who has been the guest of friends in lown, has returned home.

Miss Marion Perkins of Hartford is at her home on Williams street for the summer vacation, Miss Lucy Lord of New York is the guest of Miss Winifred Wells at her

ome on Town street. Miss Altes M. Griffin leaves town AS ART SCHOOL DIRECTOR. nday to make her home with her prother in Waverly, N. Y.

> Mrs. George T. Howland and Miss Elizabeth Howland are spending sev-eral days in Hingham, Mass. Miss Celia Huntington of Washington street is visiting Miss Ellia Da inport of Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Marjorie Browning of Bross

street has been making a short in Pall River and Assonet, Mass. Principal and Mrs. Henry A. Tirreli and children (cave on Tuesday for their cottage at Harw)chport, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pullen ar

and family leave Broad street this week for the summer at their cottage it Kitemaun.

wn for their cottage at Ocean beach

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon I. Bidwell and family of McKinley avenue have opened their cottage at Point Breeze on the Thomes. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Blackmar of New York and Julian R. Dillahy of Boston were guests of Mrs. Harriet S. Elnekmar over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren of

is spending several weeks with Miss Esther Turner of New Castle, N. H., who has been a recent guest in town. Miss Alice Brugaw of Hartford who has been the guest of friends in town for several days, has gone to thesan beach, where she will spend the

Prange, Ns J., who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas E. McClenathan of threelin avenue, has gone to Great Schuyler Coe of Santa Barbary

who has been spending a week at Old-eims, leaves this week to vibit other friends, and will then take his de-parture for Europa. Miss Susan Boyt of William Bown Mass. Miss Maise Howe of Grange, N. J., and Gordon Harrower of Worce-ter, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. James M. Wells.

Alamson P. Lathrop, Graywon Lathrop and Miss Gentrode, Lathrop of New York hote returned after a visit at the home of Mr and Mis, Herbert L. Verrington on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huntington Byde and two children of New York

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